

The Weekly Shelby News.

BY HENRY F. MIDDLETON.

VOL: 17:-NO: 40.

TRUTH AND OUR NATIVE LAND—FEARLESSLY, FAITHFULLY, AND FIRMLY.

\$2 PER ANNUM, IN ADVANCE.

SHELBYVILLE, KY., WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 1, 1856.

WHOLE NO: 872.

Business Cards.

SLAUGHTERING.

CHARLES E. BLUMER, informs the citizens of Shelbyville and vicinity that he is prepared to SLAUGHTER Bees, Sheep, Hogs &c. on all honest and reasonable terms. Work done at his slaughter-house, or at the house of farmers.

He will have on hand, every Tuesday and Friday morning, at his stand in the Market House Fresh Eggs, Corn Meal, Turnips, &c. He hopes to meet a fair share of public opinion.

Sausage-Meat, of superior quality, kept on hand, so soon as the weather will admit.

Settlements at least once a week.

Shelbyville, Sept 24, 1856. bms81

F. H. WESTON,
WATCHMAKER.

HAVING taken the room on the SW corner of the public square, occupied by W. B. Ewing, and removed his shop, devote his attention to REPAIRING WATCHES AND CLOCKS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. All work done by him will be warranted, and shall give satisfaction.

The Gold and Silver Smithing will still be conducted by W. B. EWING.

All kinds of JEWELRY will be repaired neatly and promptly. Settlements made to day.

Shelbyville, Sept 3, 1856. 100568

JOHN C. PETRY,
MANUFACTURER of boots
and shoes, Shelbyville, Ky. 734

JOHN S. CHURCHILL,
Manufacturer of

TIN AND SHEET-IRONWARE, and dealer in STOVES of every variety, would respectfully inform the citizens of Shelbyville and the public at large, that he has recently located in Shelbyville for the purpose of carrying on the above business, in all its various branches.

By steady and strict attention to business, he hopes to merit and share liberal portion of public patronage.

Prompt attention to Job Work and Gartering.

47 Shop on Main street, nearly opposite the News Office, and two doors east of the public square.

March 5, 1856. bms82

T. E. C. BRINLY & CO.,
PLough Manufacturers, Simpkinsville, Ky., keep constantly on hand, of their own manufacture, every quality of 80 and 100 STUBBLE PLOWS. The warrenty given to perform well, or return the purchase money.

All orders for Plows, left at the Drug and Hardware Store of Joseph Hall, Shelbyville, Ky., will be promptly attended to.

Shop East End of Shelbyville. Give me a call. A. WAYNE. 100495

A. WAYNE,
PREMIUM CARRIAGE & BUGGY MANUFACTURER,
SHELBYVILLE, KY.

STILL continues the business, the old stand of T. E. Wayne, he will manufacture Carriages and Buggies, of any and every style, in the latest and most approved fashions, on short notice and reasonable terms.

REPAIRING done in the best manner, on short notice.

Shop East End of Shelbyville. Give me a call. A. WAYNE. 100495

MARBLE MANUFACTORY,
SHELBYVILLE, KY.

JAMES FARNER, from Madison, Indiana, has opened a Marble Shop in Shelbyville, and will keep on hand a full variety of MARBLES, of the latest and most approved styles, manufactured from the purest Italian Vermont marbles. Also

both plain and ornamental, of every size and style. The marble is shipped directly from the quarries, and will sell for cash, as cheap as any other manufacturer in the West.

All orders will be promptly attended to, and neatly executed.

Sept 9, 1856. 10046

Professional Cards.

A. E. GRIFFIN,
OPERATIVE MECHANICAL DENTIST
respectfully informs the citizens of Shelbyville and vicinity that he has just received an assortment of ARTIFICIAL GUM TEETH.

which in all essential points, viz: naturalness of appearance, and durability, are equal to any that have been hitherto manufactured. It is proposed to insert them on gold or silver plate, in any number from ONE to FULL SET.

All who need any Dental services are invited to call, and if his work does not give satisfaction, no charge will be made.

Sept 20, 1856. bms86

DR. WILLIAM M. ROGERS,
SURGEON-DENTIST, having permanently located in Shelbyville, begs leave to announce to the public that he has now established his profession in all its various branches. By diligent and faithful attention to his patients, he hopes to merit a liberal share of public patronage.

Office at the Drug Store of T. J. Throop & Bro. Residence, same formerly occupied by J. S. Sharrard. March 15, 1856. 100423

DR. WILLIAM SINGLETION, having permanently located in Shelbyville, respectfully tender his professional services to the citizens of the town and vicinity.

Office as formerly occupied by Dr. G. L. Goss, opposite the Rising House. Jan 25, 1854. 100322

H. D. M. HENRY. T. E. COCHRAN,
MC HENRY & COCHRAN,
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, Shelbyville, Ky.

A Office on Main street, two doors east of the Post Office. Jan 24, 1855. 100784

BEN. P. STANDEFER,
DR. GEO. A. THROOP,
RESPECTFULLY tender his professional services to the citizens of Shelbyville, Kentucky, in the practice of Medicine and Surgery.

Office at the Drug Store of T. J. Throop & Bro. Residence, same formerly occupied by J. S. Sharrard. March 15, 1856. 100423

JOSHUA TEVIS,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Shelbyville, Ky., will practice in the Courts of Shelby and adjoining counties. Prompt attention given to the collection of claims.

Office next door to Wm. W. Whitcher's Building, corner adjoining the office of Joshua Tevis, Esq. July 9, 1856. 10086

TEVIS & DAVIS.
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BROWN & WHITAKER,
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, will give prompt attention to all business entrusted to their care in Shelby and the adjoining counties, and in the Court of Appeals. Office in Hall's Building, first floor. January 14, 1854. 10085

W. E. BROWN. W. C. WHITAKER.

CALDWELL & TAYLOR,
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, Shelbyville, Ky.

A Office on the Public Square, west of the Courthouse. Feb 14, 1855. 100787

E. L. CALDWELL.

CRAIG & ELLIOTT,
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, Louisville, Ky., will

promptly attend to all business entrusted to their care in the Courts of Shelby, Spencer, Bullitt and Jefferson. Office on south side Jefferson St., near corner of St. near

James L. Caldwell. Marion C. Taylor.

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The Shelby News.

AMERICANS SHALL RULE AMERICA.

The Shelby News is the largest and cheapest village newspaper published in Kentucky.

Terms—\$3 in advance, \$2 50, payable within six months after subscribing, at which time all subscriptions will be due and chargeable with interest.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1856.

A negro boy belonging to Mr. Peter Troutman of Bourbon county shot Mr. Clement Estin in the water-melon patch, on the 19th ult., who died almost instantly. The boy was tried before an Examining Court, and held to bail in the sum of \$800.

GREAT MASS MEETING IN MASON.—The American party held an immense mass meeting at Dover in Mason county on the 20th ult. It is estimated that from 4,000 to 5,000 persons were present. The vast crowd was addressed by Ex-Governor Leitcher, Hon. Leander M. Cox, Hon. Humphrey Marshall, Wm. H. Wadsworth, Esq., and others. The very finest spirit prevailed, and the whole affair passed off in the most satisfactory manner.

At night Roger W. Hanson addressed the people at the Court House in Maysville in one of his happiest speeches which produced an admirable effect.

New York.—The Black Republicans held their State Convention, at Syracuse, on the 17th ult. They nominated a State ticket, and an Electoral ticket. John A. Kiss is their candidate for Governor. He owns a plantation in Georgia, well stocked with negroes! The New York Herald, and papers and politicians of that ilk, repudiate the nomination.

The "North Americans," of New York, who seceded from the Philadelphia American convention of February last, on account of the platform, and afterwards met in New York and nominated FREMONT and JOHNSTON, also met in Syracuse on the 17th. A few of the delegates undertook to sell the party to the Black Republicans. A majority repudiated the movement, and withdrew. The balance then transferred themselves body and soul to the Black Republicans. The majority convened, and issued an address urging the North American Councils to convene, and appoint delegates to meet at Rochester, on the 23d, to determine what course the North Americans, as a party should pursue.

The American Party—known in New York as the National Americans—assembled in convention, at Rochester, on the 23d ultimo. Over one thousand delegates were in attendance. ERASSTUS BROOKS was nominated for Governor by acclamation. LYMAN ODELL was nominated for Lieutenant Governor. A. H. PRESCOTT, for Canal Commissioner; J. P. SAUNDERS, for Prison Inspector; and ALEX. MANN, for Clerk Court of Appeals.

An Electoral ticket was nominated, headed by DANIEL ULMAN and J. C. DANN, as Electors at large.

The greatest enthusiasm prevailed; and there was no doubt felt by any one, as to the triumphant success of the whole ticket by an unprecedented vote.

The "North Americans" also assembled in Convention by delegates, on the same day. Their councils were largely represented. After a full interchange of views, it was resolved to adjourn without making nominations. An address was adopted, urging the "North Americans" of New York to unite with the National Americans, in the support of the State and electoral tickets. After this, the delegates went in a body to the hall where the National-American convention was assembled, and—a vote requesting them to come back into the true American Party, having been passed,—amidst the most vociferous cheers and greetings, they took their seats as part and parcel of the body. The vote which this union brings to the American Party is conceded to be not less than 30,000 to 40,000! The following despatch from New York will show the importance of the additional strength:

"The union of the two divisions of the American party, and the nomination of a Fillmore State ticket, has caused great enthusiasm throughout the State, as evidenced by the receipt of telegraphic despatches; and it is now freely conceded, even by the opponents of the party, that the Presidential and State ticket (Fillmore for President and Erastus Brooks for Governor) will be carried by a handsome majority.—Indeed, bets are being made here by prominent politicians that the American major over all other parties in the State will reach 20,000. The reason of the good feeling among the party is more apparent, when it is considered that such a thing as a union of the discordant factions has all along been regarded impossible."

From Nicaragua.—The steamship Illinois arrived at New York on the 27th, bringing advices from Nicaragua to the 30th August. Walker remained quiet.—Leon was being abandoned to the invading army, which numbered 1500 troops. Dr. Livingston was released and sent to San Salvador. The people of Somoto had risen against Leon. A faction assassinated several prominent partisans, including Joaquin Chamorro and Augustin Hernandez. Walker had issued several decrees—one modifying the transit grant to Morgan, and another declaring the property of the accessory Transit Company forfeited to the State.

A rumor had reached Aspinwall of a revolt among Walker's troops, forty of whom refused to do duty. Walker gave them 24 hours to reconsider, at the end of which, still refusing, they were led out and shot.

Pierre Soule had purchased a ranch at Nicaragua for \$50,000. He was to return to the States by the next steamer.

Col. Schlesinger had published a letter to the army denouncing Walker as a traitor, accusing him of dishonesty and offering protection to all Walker's troops, who will join him. Schlesinger was at Matagalpa, in the interior.

By a decree dated the 26th August, Walker, in consideration of \$400,000, transfers all the property and rights of the accessory Transit Company to Charles Morgan and Cornelius Garrison.

Correspondence of The Shelby News.

HANNIBAL, Mo., Sept. 18, 1856.

To the Editor of The Shelby News:

DEAR SIR:—I drop you a line from this place to let you know how politics are getting along in this section of the country.

There is a great deal of excitement in this town and county, and the American party elected all their men by 700 majority, and elected their Congressman by 800 majority.

I learn from some very intelligent gentlemen, that there is a still underneath in favor of Mr. Fillmore that encourages them; and if the Baltimore convention endorsed Fillmore, they think there is not the least doubt about his carrying the State.

This prospect before them, together with the defection in the foreign vote in favor of Fremont, is to them very great encouragement, to say nothing about the vote from the division of the Sag-Nicht party in the State.

There has been more papers in this State changing in favor of Fillmore, than in any western State of which I have any knowledge.

I find more Fillmore men on the railroads through Indiana and Illinois, than Buchanan and Fremont men put together, and out of some fifty passengers on the Rochester steamer, thirty eight were for Fillmore. A gentleman who has been constantly on the railroads from Jeffersonville to Chicago and St. Louis, told me he had seen the vote taken from three to eight times per day, and Fillmore had always received a majority over the other candidates; yet he will vote for Buck, but candidly acknowledged he stood no chance for an election and I have met with some dozen or more in the same fix.

Cheer the boys up, and I am satisfied they will come out right side up. Tell them not to get alarmed, for if they work there is no danger. Yours, in haste,

A KENTUCKIAN.

[The following letter should have reached us in time for our issue of last week, But it only came to hand on the 26th ult.]

ST. NICHOLAS HOTEL, NEW YORK, September 15, 1856.

To the Editor of The Shelby News:

MR. MIDDLETON:—The great political events of the past week were, the Maine election, the Democratic torch-light procession, and the Fillmore procession and meeting in Union Square; each of which, in their way, produced the most intense excitement. The "Woolly Horse" party were wild in their enthusiasm over their victory in Maine; while Democrats were looking decidedly cowed over it. The Americans bore the news with calmness, as they had not expected anything from that quarter. The Democratic procession, as I stated previously, was large and enthusiastic; and, but for a slight mistake, made by their great leader, Captain RYDERS, everything would have gone off beautifully. It seems, the Captain had invested several hundred dollars in splendid transparencies to celebrate the "glorious Democratic victory in the gallant State of Maine"; but, unfortunately, the news was bad;—the State had "shot madly from her sphere," and gone hody, soul and pants, for the great explorer! Then came hurry and confusion, and other transparencies to be substituted; but, after all, it was a good procession.

Friday night, however, it was completely crushed out, by the great moving of the Fillmore men. The procession and meeting in Union Square was the largest and by far the most substantial looking that I ever witnessed,—not even excepting the "Hard Cider War." The meeting and procession was variously estimated at from forty thousand to sixty thousand; and I do not think it would come under the latter. The speakers were all good, and were received with rounds of applause, and during the whole time consumed, in marching and speaking, but one feeling seemed to be moving this vast sea of patriots,—and that was the determination to elect MILLARD FILLMORE to the Presidency. The most enthusiastic Americans that I met during the evening, could but acknowledge their surprise at this overpowering exhibition of their party's strength. The two opposing parties seemed still more astonished and overwhelmed by it, as they have been laboring for weeks past to convince themselves, and the "rest of mankind," that the Fillmore party was dead.—But, lo! they but looked, and the whole city seemed one moving mass of intensified Fillmore men.

Mr. COPWAY, Hon. Mr. GUEST, and many others with whom I have conversed, say that New York may be set down as certain for FILLMORE.

I am now thoroughly convinced, that such will be the case; and I found my opinion upon the most reliable information, obtained from persons who have every means of knowing.

Great interest is felt here about Kentucky; as to how she will vote, &c.; and I find that many persons have taken up very erroneous impressions, by reading nothing but the party papers. Wherever the subject comes up in my presence, either in private conversation, or in political meetings, as if it were a very small affair. Politicians are not an hour old, make this statement: and could every old line Whig, and every lover of his country, of whatsoever creed, have heard them, all would have gone home as those who were here—profoundly impressed with the great importance of preferring their country to all parties, and all sectional success. These patriots came up to their work like those glorious men who signed the Declaration of Independence. The same sentiment seemed to have brought them together. They came to meet their brothers from all sections of this commonwealth, and to renew their covenant for the salvation and perpetuity of the Union of the States, bequeathed to them by WASHINGTON, the father of this great Confederacy.

I could but hope while I listened to them, that, as long as we had such men upon the watch-tower, that our Republic would not be thrown away. It has become too much the fashion to prize flippantly about disunion, as if it were a very small affair.

One touch of Nature makes the whole world kin;

and this assembly of patriots seemed to have experienced that touch, and spoke to each other in "words that glow" with light and wisdom—knowing no North, no South;

but regarding all as one common brotherhood, bound together by ties that were indissoluble. Such sentiments as these moved this national assembly of the "Old Guard;" and could every old line Whig, and every lover of his country, of whatsoever creed, have heard them, all would have gone home as those who were here—profoundly impressed with the great importance of preferring their country to all parties, and all sectional success. These patriots came up to their work like those glorious men who signed the Declaration of Independence. The same sentiment seemed to have brought them together. They came to meet their brothers from all sections of this commonwealth, and to renew their covenant for the salvation and perpetuity of the Union of the States, bequeathed to them by WASHINGTON, the father of this great Confederacy.

The other evening I was present at a ward meeting, when I again pledged my gallant State, and remarked that in this election Kentucky wanted to cast her vote with the great State of New York, and I hoped, when I went home, that I could tell my friends, that such would be the case. A hundred voices shouted, "Tell Kentucky that New York is with her, for FILLMORE and the Union!" And, while on this subject, I would here prophecy, that other "free" States, that are now considered as certain for FILLMORE, will in November, come to the rescue, and cast their votes for the candidate of the whole thirty-one States, MILLARD FILLMORE. The same result may be confidently looked for in several southern States, that are set down as gone for Mr. BUCHANAN.

These are not wild calculations; but are based upon all I have seen and heard from intelligent men from all parts of the country, and upon two powerful elements that are at work to bring about this result. The Americans and Union men, of all parties, vote for the same ticket. The strong American feeling of the country is an element that will never die; while the veneration of the Union of States must live as long as the memory of WASHINGTON is cherished by this great and growing people.

The more quiet and conservative part of the people are becoming profoundly converted, that there is no safety for the country in this alarming crisis now rapidly approaching its culmination, but in the elevation of the sound and patriotic FILLMORE to the Presidency. Should we be so fortunate as to elect him, I am satisfied, that all good men, North and South, of all political creeds, would, in their hearts, rejoice, and feel that our gallant craft was once more upon a smooth sea, and a noble commander at the helm. Kentucky

and Mr. BUCHANAN's State are to be the great battle grounds, in the coming contest, and I hope you will, with your usual ardor and effectiveness, cheer the Americans on to victory. Let the battle cry be: we must and shall win,—and elect FILLMORE, and preserve the Union!

This Hotel is a miniature world, and is a place where beauty and fashion, "doth love to congregate." The parlors which front on Broadway, and occupy nearly the whole square, are nightly filled with fair women and gallant men, all dressed in *tip top* style, presenting a scene of extravagance most wonderful! The house has received in several distinguished strangers during my stay: Lord HOLLAND, Victoria's great medicine man, and Mr. GEORGE PEABODY, the Prince Banker of London, have been here this week. I was not present; but I looked at both, and was very much pleased. I dined in the same room with them yesterday, and I thought I ate my roast beef, &c., and drank my wine very quietly, though I might have been mistaken. Lord HOLLAND is the husband of the clever daughter of the late SIDNEY SMITH. Mr. PEABODY seems a very mild mannered man, and I should think, quite an accomplished gentleman. He was serenaded a few nights since, and having a room in the same part of the building, I came to him a large share of the enjoyment,—though "not down in the bills."

The stocks of rich fancy Goods have greatly improved in the last week, and may now be regarded as having culminated in style and price. I was yesterday, upon invitation, with other friends, present at the grand opening of a large retail house down Broadway, and had the pleasure of seeing some of the richest and most expensive Goods ever imported to the city, consisting of magnificent Silks, Laces and Embroideries, that were matchless in style and fabulosity in prices. This seems to be a season that will be noted for its extravagance in dress. The rage for *profuse* trimming has come back, with more than its former favor. The trimmings are unusually handsome and effective, with many entirely new styles and some old ones revived,—green, purple, blue, and brown seem again the favorite colors of the season for dresses.

I will write you again from Baltimore, and give the particulars of the Convention.

Yours,

BALTIMORE, Sept. 18, 1856.

To the Editor of The Shelby News:

THE following letter should have reached us in time for our issue of last week, But it only came to hand on the 26th ult.]

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To the Editor of The Shelby News:

THE following letter should have reached us in time for our issue of last week, But it only came to hand on the 26th ult.]

ST. NICH

The Garland.

Think Not, Sweet One.—BY FINLEY JOHNSON.

Think not, sweet one, that the happy birds
Will sport in the air forever,
Or the flowers bright will have no blists
Then bears will be but to see.
For the forest rocks are fads
While the summer winds are sighing,
And the sweetest birds are off laid low
Which high in mid air are flying.

Think not, as you gaze on yonder moon
That no shadow shall come before it,
Or because it is so sweet and calm
The stars are not to be seen.
For the moon no bright shall slowly wane,
Or a shadow cloud shall hide it,
And the lake be lashed to such fiery foam
That no vessel could safely ride it.

Think not, my love, that the eyen hope
Shows ever a brighter day,
Or the evening spreads her wings,
No down shall obscure her glory;
For the brigant eye gives birth to dawn,
As we grieve with joy and wonder,
And a sweet hope on her lyre sings
A hand songs the cords asunder.

Miscellaneous.

A Leap Year Incident.

The other evening, as my friend Albert and I sat in my study, with our heels elevated on the backs of two chairs, and two glorious Havanas elevated from our lips, looking around through the cloud of smoke, I espied the evening paper lying on the table, which Tom in his usual quiet manner had deposited there without in the least disturbing our dreamy cogitations. I picked it up, and began lazily to doze over its columns, when my eye lighted on the following paragraph, which, old bachelor like, I felt quite enough interest in to read aloud to my companions:

"TAKE THE LOR.—The young ladies of Aurora, Illinois, have resolved that if they didn't get married this year—leap year—somebody will be to blame, the senior class in Williams' College, have sent a communication to the Aurora paper, offering to take the lot. They say that now, having been four years under college discipline, exiled from almost all intercourse with the fair similes of Adam's rib, we think with Shakespeare, that "there is a tie in the affairs of men," and that the time for that knot has come to us."

No sooner had I finished, than Albert, with a merry chuckle—nobody else can chuckle like him—when he chuckles, he chuckles, all over—tapped me on the shoulder, and exclaimed:

"By Jupiter! Sooth, thereby hangs a tale!"

"Ah, ha!" said I.

"Would you like to hear it?"

"Of course, if there is any end to it, and any point to the end."

"Well, there are both according to my way of thinking. Anyhow, with permission, I'll tell the yarn. Of course you know where Aurora is—one of the smartest towns in all the West? It lies just below Geneva, on the Fox River, and is in Kane county. Whether the county was named after or for the Neth Pol Kane, and the town called Aurora because the Aurora Borealis shines brighter there than anywhere else, is a question that some nomenclators may discuss; but one little item you may bet your life on, they raise the prettiest girls there that ever made a fellow's mouth water."

"How do you know?"

"How do I know?—Wasn't I at Geneva this last winter one whole month on business? and I was not out at Aurora every other day to see our old friend, Jack Spaulding, who has just hung out his shingle there, and gone into the practice of the law—or, rather, intends to when he gets a case? Of course I was? and as Jack is death among the women, he told me all about you—yon ought—"

"But the tale?"

"Why, you see, one afternoon, when it was just cold enough out of doors to make it comfortable by Jack's old Franklin, while he was dozing away over—somebody, I forget who, no matter—on contracts, and I engaged in my usual occupation, reading Dickens, and smoking, suddenly there came a tapping, as of some one gently rapping at the office door."—Jack, while visions of a fair client who wanted to get a divorce or get rid of a testy guardian filled his mind, cried, "come in!" and in walked two special constables of Cupid."

"One was a noble looking girl—eyes as dark as the future to a fellow who does not know where his next meal is coming from, and cheeks as deeply red as a Cambridge professor. Ah, Sooth, she was a perfect Goddess; the other—well, I won't say anything about the other, for she has'nt much to do with my story."

"But how came they there?"

"Why, up the stairs and through the door to be sure—but their object?

"Yes—their object?"

"Why, that was to invite us—yes, Jack and me to a leap year ride—ball—supper—all of that."

"Yon?"

"Yes, me; and she of the black eyes, too, was the identical one who would be very happy to have the company on a little sleigh ride to Geneva, to wind up with a little warm flip, a hop at—s, and a ride home by star light."

"Did you go?"

"Did I go? Jack went, and could I back out? besides it isn't every day a man gets such an offer. At 5 P. M., we started—one of the merriest crews that ever went anywhere; thirty single sleighs—they do not go in for your great double arks there. With a hip and a hurrash, off we sped, and over the road we skinned, like a comet dashing along the milky way. The girls were excellent whips, and my black-eyed Kate was "Genesee Mills, extra superfine." She had selected her steeet with admirable taste!"

"As well as her beau?"

"Get out! His neck arched like the Thames Tunnel, and his broad breast marked his noble strength, while his slender legs told you volumes for his swiftness which were backed up by the very example. We went by them all—we did—and Kate led the procession, prouder, I dare say, that any Julius ever was of any Roman triumph."

"What did you talk of on the road?"

"Of the weather, the delightful sleighing, the differences in horses, &c. After supper came the hop—well, now it was a hop—none of your tame parlor dances, through which the parties go with the same regular precision that two chess players move, who have played draw games for over half a century—no, sir! It was a regular Western hop—but if you want it described any further, you must do it yourself, words can't express it—it was action, action, sublime, godlike action—that's what it was. But, like every thing else it had an end; and we were off on the road again."

And here I must confess that I had been somewhat enfeebled during the evening, and had with no little satisfaction, seen those black eyes still on me wherever I moved, with whomsoever I danced, and on whomsoever I smiled. Was I wrong to en-

joy it? How often I had been served the same way. And when it came to go, of course, I couldn't find my overcoat, and my hat was missing; so I called to my aid half a dozen misses, who sort of half hunted for them and half not, and under the shawl of one of whom I at last discovered the one, and under that of another the other—Kate all the while standing by, and looking as demure as I have done a thousand times under similar circumstances. And then I got into the wrong sleigh, of course, by accident, as you will not doubt, when I tell you I slipped the naughty girl who kissed me for being where my room was better than my company, as she laughingly said. Kate, meanwhile, quietly standing with the ribbons in one hand, and ready with the other to help me in.

"But, as I said before, at last we were on the road again, but what a change had come over the spirit of Kate. On her way up, she was all talk, mirth and fire; now she was all silence, abstraction and gentleness. Her very steed caught her sentiment, and although he started off ahead, the acknowledged leader of the party, half a mile had not been gone, before every one was past him, and far gone out of sight.

On we went, upon a slow trot, the reins swinging as loosely as a clothes-line in a gale of wind; at last they dropped entirely from the hands of Kate, and hung trembling over the dashes. And now, half bewildered, I felt a gentle arm crawling stealthily around my waist, while my hand was clasped by tapering fingers, whose pressure grew every moment more perceptible; and then came the gentle weight of glorious curls upon my breast, and upward eyes of strangest beauty met my perplexed gaze. Where was it? Was it a dream? Or was I suddenly bereft of reason? Was it a voice I heard pronounce with tremulous tone, yet strong accent,

"Albert, do you love me?"

It must have been a dream. To be sure, my hand was clasped in hers—her little arm was around me—her eyes right opposite to mine—but then she didn't speak—that was all my imagination, and so I made no answer, but merely drew a long breath, as one will, you know, when weary of a load laying upon his breast. The arm was clasped still tighter around me—my hand was fast growing beautifully less in width, and more in length beneath its warm embrace—Kate's black eyes were fast growing blacker and her face redder, when with a rich voice, whose gentle cadence I shall never forget, till my latest day, she said:

"Yes, Albert, I know you love me, and Heaven only knows how truly I love—I will you—will you be mine?"

"Kate," replied I, at the same time giving her a kiss to show my willingness, "Kate, you must ask my wife."

It was too much. Kate took advantage of a woman's privilege and fainted! But the cool air brought her to, and gathering up the reins, I drove briskly into town. I left in the morning. If ever you go to Aurora, don't say anything about it.

PENSIVE ADMIRERS PREFERRED BY THE LADIES.—I have remarked that the generality of my sex prefer those of the other sex who are of a grave and sentimental turn, provided always that the gravity does not proceed from dullness, but from a reflecting cast of mind, which increases their respect while it adds to the interest they experience. I have known a pale face and pensive manner make impressions on female hearts that had successfully resisted the attacks of ruddy countenances and exhilarating gayety; the possessor of these attractions being more calculated to amuse than interest, are rarely remembered when absent. Women seldom forget the man who makes them sigh; but rarely recur to him who has excited their merit, even though a brilliant wit may have been displayed in his boyish and good stories. He therefore who would captivate the fastidious taste of *la belle sexe*, must eschew frequent smiles, though he may have a fine set of teeth, and muse likewise avoid occasioning or promoting the exhibition of those nearly ornaments if he wishes perfectly to please.

ARRIVAL OF NEW GOODS FOR FALL AND WINTER.—THE undersigned beg to inform their friends that they have already received a very large stock of FANCY AND STAPLE DRY GOODS, MILLINEY GOODS, READY-MADE CLOTHING—ALL SIZES, FOR WOMEN, CHILDREN AND YOUTHS—CLOTHING &c.

SPRING STYLES.—THE undersigned beg to inform their friends that they have already received a very large stock of FANCY AND STAPLE DRY GOODS, MILLINEY GOODS, READY-MADE CLOTHING—ALL SIZES, FOR WOMEN, CHILDREN AND YOUTHS—CLOTHING &c.

ADMISSION TO BOXES 30 cents; pit 25 cents. September 24, 1851.

J. ADLER, 1856. L. ADLER, 1856. A. HORNBY, 1856.

T. O. SHACKELFORD, 1856. J. & L. ADLER'S.

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WOMEN'S CLOTHING—ALL SIZES.—A. HORNBY, 1856. T. O. SHACKELFORD, 1856.

ARTICLE OF FINE LINEN.—THE citizens of Shreveport, Louisiana, will be pleased to see our stock of fine linens, &c., will not for ARMSTRONG'S

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